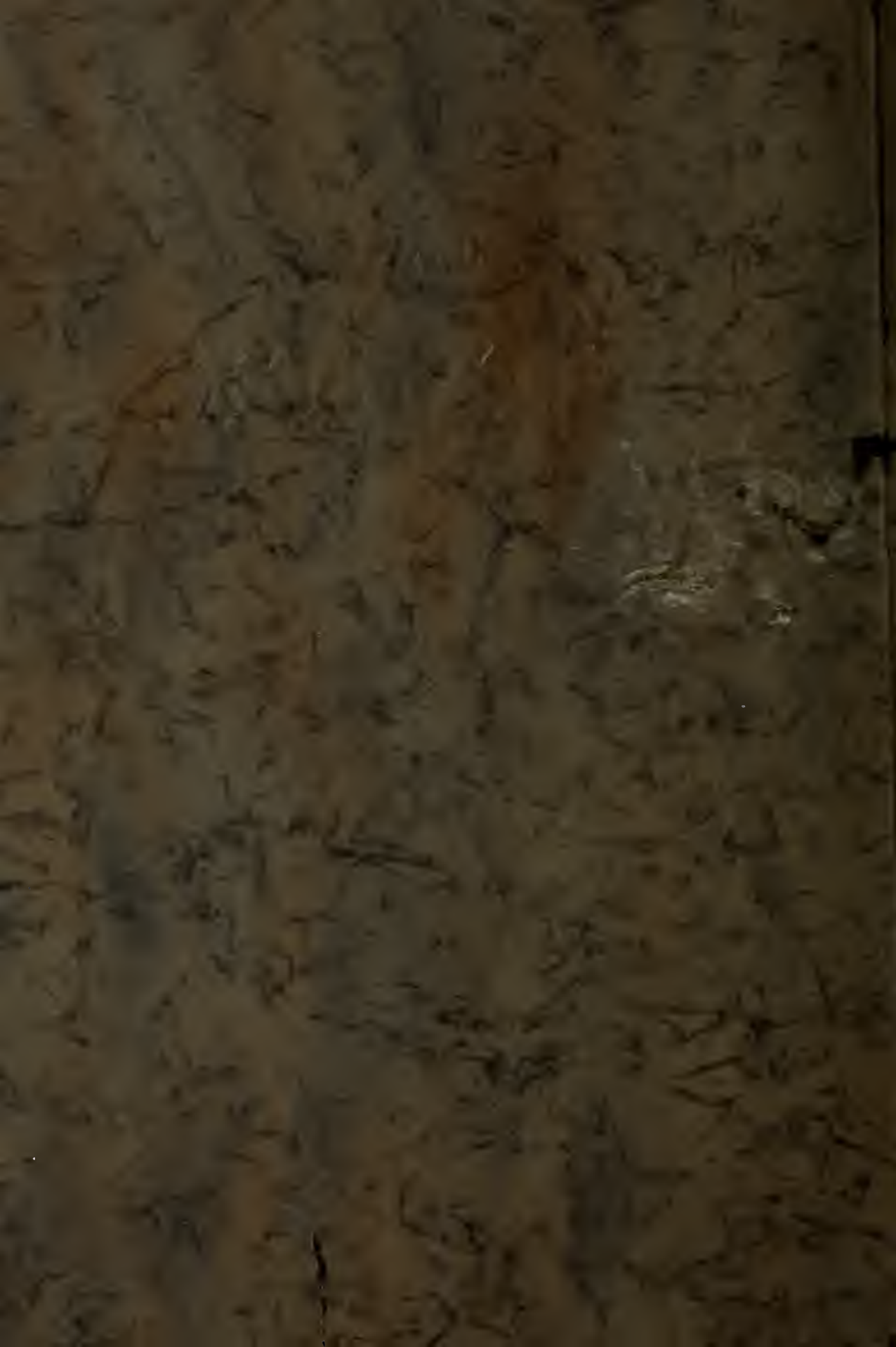


The
Jester.





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The Jester

Published by

THE SENIOR CLASS

OF

New Harmony High School

New Harmony, Indiana

1922



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Foreword

This, the Jester of 1922, is the first annual our High School has published since 1917. The custom was discontinued because of the high cost of materials. This year, as prices are somewhat reduced, we, the class of '22, decided to publish one so that the people might better understand school life.

We have been able to accomplish our undertaking through the interest and efforts of the Faculty, the Students, and the Public. We wish to extend to all who have helped us in any way our deepest gratitude.



To Miss Bertha Phebus

*Our class adviser, and more than that,
our friend,*

*In appreciation of her constant interest
in our welfare and her untiring efforts
in our behalf,*

*We, the class of nineteen hundred and
twenty-two, dedicate this volume of
The Jester.*



NEW HARMONY HIGH SCHOOL

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University of Wisconsin
Indiana State Normal



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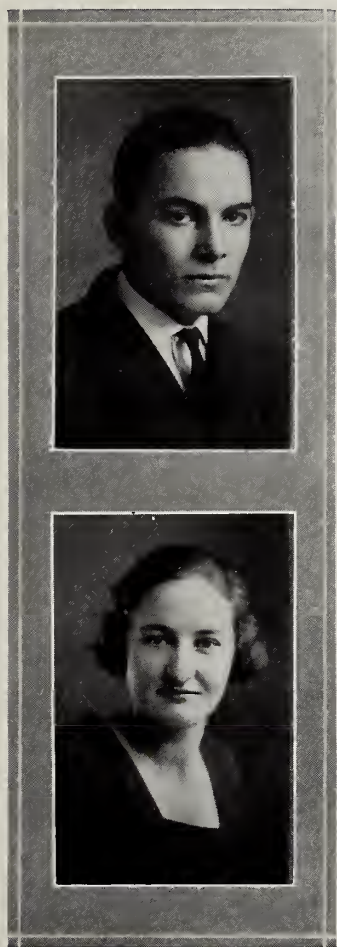
The Jester Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....	Frances Heckmann
Assistant Editor.....	Gerald Hurd
Business Manager.....	Paulinus Lawless
Art and Poetry Editor.....	Maurice Armstrong
Calendar Editor.....	Margaret Armstrong
Athletic Editor.....	Glenn Bailey
Joke Editor.....	Lena Owen
Literary Editor.....	Myron Cox
Poetry Editor.....	Mary Wade

We, the staff, sincerely thank Miss Plummer for her interest and help in making our annual a success.

We also wish to heartily thank Mrs. Court Corbin for her aid.

THE SENIORS



GERALD HURD

"Handsome"

President of Class; Assistant Editor of Jester; Basketball, '21, '22; Debating, '20, '21.

He is a man of decent height,
He is a man of weight,
He never comes home on any night
Later than half-past eight. (?)

LIDA FRIEG

"Lidy"

Snap Shots for Jester; Girls' Basketball, '20, '21; Girls' Glee Club.

Why bother me, I ask?
I care but for my books,
And smiling is such a task,
It really spoils your looks.



HELEN SMITH

"Smitty"

Jester Staff; Girls' Glee Club.

The girl with the curly locks
Is known to us as "Smitty".
Ever studious when in school,
Happy, jovial and witty.



MYRON COX

"Coxie"

Literary Editor of Jester; Debating Team.
'20, '21; Sergeant-at-Arms of the Literary
Society, '21, '22.

Faithful to his daily trust,
Ready at the teacher's call,
Always gentle, always just,
Never mean, and never small.

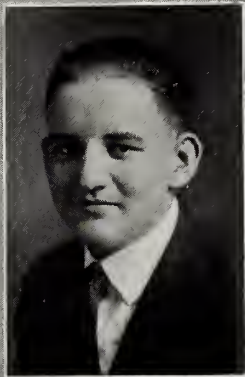


FRANCES HECKMANN

"Heck"

Editor-in-Chief of Jester; President of
Literary Society, '21; Debating, '20, '21;
Girls' Glee Club, '22.

Always glad,
Never sad.
Always good,
Never bad.



LESLIE STEELMAN

"Bing"

Basketball, '20, '21, '22.

I love to smile as the flowers do,
To go fishing and to stay,
For studying, it makes me blue,
I'll not worry my life away.



HELEN ENDICOTT

"Tubby"

Class Prophecy; Captain Girls' Basketball
Team, '20, '21; Vice-President of Literary
Society, '20, '21; Girls' Glee Club.

With your laughing brown eyes,
And face so fair,
Why should you worry
Or have any care?



CHARLES GIVEN

"Grip"

Class Will; Basketball, '21, '22.

Hurry him not for he sleeps,
His walk is like a pendulum.
Steady, slow, and calm he keeps
And takes things as they come.



MARY WADE

"Bobby"

Class Poem; Girls' Basketball, '20, '21;
Girls' Glee Club.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
Not like the Mary of old;
She sighs and smiles exceedingly merry
And her thoughts to herself doth hold.



PAULINUS LAWLESS

"Polly"

Business Manager of Jester; Track Team.
'21; Debating, '20, '21.

Such a busy man,
Just watch him fiz.
He is going into
The poultry biz.

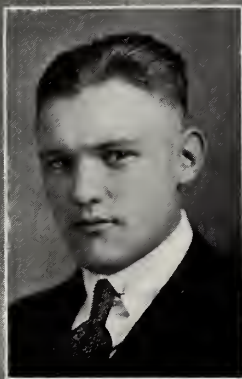


MARGARET ARMSTRONG

"Maggie"

Treasurer of Literary Society, '21, '22;
Calendar.

Stern but yet gay,
And happy and bright;
She studies all day
And she dances all night.



GLENN BAILEY

"Slim"

Captain of Basketball Team, '21, '22;
Track Team, '20, '21.

A jolly good fellow is "Slim"
Which nobody can deny.
For a captain there's none like him,
He is always ready to try.



LENA OWEN

"Leany"

Joke Editor of Jester; Girls' Basketball
Team, '20, '21; Girls' Glee Club.

As a musician she'll some day appear,
The piano she plays with ease,
Many will come from afar to hear,
And not one will she fail to please.



MAURICE ARMSTRONG

"Bill"

Class Song; Art and Poetry.

I never worry over girls,
What's the use, pray tell?
They attract me not with pretty curls
For I know them all too well.



JENNIE KEMMERLING

"Jean"

Girls' Glee Club; Girls' Basketball, '20, '21.

A winning way,
A pleasant smile,
Dressed so neat
And quite in style.

ROY SANDERS

"Bill"

Class Historian; Debating, '20, '21; Yell Leader, '20, '21.

Let them chide and laugh if they will,
I have but one thought in view;
I'll work and climb the hill
And then I'll laugh at you.

Class motto—Tonight we launch, tomorrow we anchor.
Class colors—Purple and gold.
Class flower—Ward rose.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

May 5—Senior class play.
May 12—Junior-Senior reception.
May 14—Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. B. B. Shake.
May 18—Alumni reception.
May 19—Commencement address, Benjamin J. Burris.

Class History

HISTORY is the narrative of what civilized man has done. This is not the history of a mighty nation or of illustrious characters who play important parts in national history. It is the history of the Senior Class of the New Harmony High School.

Of the forty-nine pupils who started to school in 1910, twelve entered High School in September, 1918. There were added: Glenn Bailey, Samuel Grimes, Frank Johnson, Fidelis Ryan, Margaret Armstrong, Velada Bacon, Lida Frieg, Julia Green, Helen Smith, Ruth Smith, Mozella Venters and Mary Wade. We found that the course of study in High School was much different from that given in the grades. We learned that we could now join a mysterious organization called the Literary Society, about which we had heard a great deal.

Most of the boys were "hazed" and some of them related incredible tales of their thrilling adventures while in the hands of those cruel upper-classmen. So hideous were these tales that anyone not acquainted with school boys would think those upper-classmen were savages whose atrocity was unsurpassed. In spite of our many difficulties the year passed quickly and vacation came, giving everyone a much needed rest.

September ushered twenty-two vivacious "Sophies" into another year of high school life. Four classmates had left us, Samuel Grimes, George Horton, Julia Green, and Ruth Smith; and two new members—Hazel McFadden, John Henderson—were added to the class. The school gave a carnival which created much excitement, and the proceeds were a great help to the Athletic Association. Most of us succeeded in passing the final exams and were very glad the school year was over.

After three short months of vacation eighteen jolly Juniors began another year's search after knowledge without Velada Bacon, Charles Given, John Henderson, Hazel McFadden, Mozella Venters, Charles Gregory, and Frank Johnson. Three others, Maurice Armstrong, Myron Cox and Leslie Steelman, joined us in our struggles. Six Juniors were on the H. S. Debating Team—Myron Cox, Fannie Cox, Frances Heckmann, Gerald Hurd, Paulinus Lawless, and Roy Sanders. The class elected Gerald Hurd president, chose purple and gold for our class colors, and bought sweaters of those colors. After nine months of hard work we adjourned for vacation.

Sixteen dignified Seniors began the last year of their school career in dear old N. H. H. S. Charles Given was again with us. Richard Ford, Fidelis Ryan and Fannie Cox left us. Of the sixteen only eight, Charles Given, Gerald Hurd, Paulinus Lawless, Roy Sanders, Helen Endicott, Frances Heckmann, Jennie Kemmerling and Lena Owen, were among the forty-nine who entered school for the first time, in September, 1910.

As we approach the close of this our last year in our beloved school, our hearts are tinged with sorrow. Recalling the many pleasant experiences of those past school days, we now realize those years were the happiest ones in our lives.

ROY SANDERS, '22.



Class Will

WE, the Senior Class of 1922, being sound in mind and body, do hereby make our last will and testament. We give, convey or bequeath our estate and property, real and personal, as follows:

Article 1. To Mr. Lindley we bequeath an automatic doorkeeper so that he can keep door and watch the basketball at the same time.

Article 2. To Miss Plummer an eagle eye to watch those who read library books.

Article 3. To Miss Phebus a leather-bound memory book containing our themes which we have written for English.

Article 4. To Miss French a music class that can sing.

Article 5. To Mr. Hecketsweiler a taxi to bring him to school on slick mornings so that he will not have to walk backwards.

Article 6. To Miss Vardaman a new recipe book that gives instructions to put salt in potatoes.

Article 7. To the Juniors we leave a perfect right to become Seniors.

Article 8. Margaret Armstrong leaves her right to ride on street cars for five cents, to Georgia Perry.

Article 9. Maurice Armstrong bequeaths his right to spend his time in the Art room to Charles Gregory.

Article 10. Glenn Bailey bequeaths his desire to be groom at Helen's wedding to Charles Ryan.

Article 11. Myron Cox leaves his good grades to Chelsia Wade so that the sum of both will make 100 per cent.

Article 12. Helen Endicott leaves her art of vamping to Winifred Pfister.

Article 13. Lida Frieg leaves to Bonnie Grimes her dignified air.

Article 14. Charles Given conveys his laugh to Charles Kincheloe.

Article 15. Frances Heckmann bequeaths her fat reducing recipe to Georgia Perry.

Article 16. Gerald Hurd leaves his excess height to Martin Pfister.

Article 17. Jennie Kemmerling bequeaths her ability to translate Latin to Bob Franklin.

Article 18. Paulinus Lawless leaves his right to read library books to Paul York.

Article 19. Lena Owen conveys her enormous weight to Pauline Henderson.

Article 20. Roy Sanders leaves the care of a certain Junior to any under-classman who can prove worthy of the task, and also his vamping wink to the same person.

Article 21. Helen Smith conveys her habit of talking loud to Mary Fretageot.

Article 22. Leslie Steelman wills to Rufus Songer the right to go to Grand Jury each week.

Article 23. Mary Wade bequeaths her bobbed hair to Gladys Chaffin.

Article 24. To Guy Freeman we leave a right to walk up to the sixth desk in front of him each intermission.

Article 25. To Mr. Kuykendall an automatic water pump that will fill the tank as it runs out.

Article 26. To Olivia Pfister the undisputed title of being the loudest talker.

Article 27. Leslie and Glenn leave their title of Printing Devils to any other little devils that want it.

Article 28. To N. H. H. S. we leave a perfect right to have school without us.

We hereby appoint Miss Plummer executor of this will, to serve without bond.

In witness thereof we, the Senior Class of '22, New Harmony High School, have hereunto set our hands and seals this 19th day of May, in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two.

SENIORS, '22.

Charles Given, Attorney.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said class of '22, New Harmony, Indiana, High School, as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us, and in the presence of each other, and at their request we have signed our names as witnesses hereto.

Witnesses

GERALD HURD, President,

HELEN ENDICOTT, Secretary and Treasurer.

CHARLES GIVEN, '22.

Class Prophecy

HELEN KUYKENDALL and Pauline Henderson had planned to spend an evening together to study for a Botany exam the next day. Pauline, out of breath and excited, ran into Helen's house gasping, "Really, I thought I'd never get away. You know, Helen, it's so difficult to make Mother understand how we must study together."

Helen sighing, "Oh, Pauline, don't you wish we were smart?"

"Do I! You know I do. Let's see now. What are the stages of development of plants?"

"Say, Polly, did you get your New Harmony Times today? Didn't you? Well, here is something about the marvelous class of '22."

"Gee, they sure were wonders. Let's look at their pictures in the annual as we talk of their noble deeds. Of course, you have an annual."

Helen, scornfully, "One! One! Why, Pauline, I have a dozen anyway. Mother did so want me to be like any one of that class. They were so brilliant, each and every one has some special calling. I remember they used to speak to me sometimes, 'Greater than the greatest.' Pauline, I couldn't realize then, I was too young."

Pauline, thoughtfully, "The teachers should have some credit, too. You know they associated with them every day and must have absorbed some of their noble spirit. Miss Phebus was really almost equal to the Seniors. She knew quite a lot. The Seniors knew so much. She memorized eight English books backwards and forwards and knew all classics required in four years of high school. She always read all the books published. But very few can compare with her own literature."

Helen, sadly, "How this High School has deteriorated! Miss Plummer has also given up her position as teacher. I suppose the teachers were rather uplifted because of that Senior class. But how nice it would have been if they could have helped us a little. Now she is a farmerette and doctor. She is helping dumb animals and has started a humane society."

"Mr. Lindley has at last realized his one great ambition—to be at the head of a teachers' association. He introduces a new system of teaching every week all over the country. The latest is called 'Dumb Belles.' It is quite popular, especially with the teachers. Miss French is using this new system very successfully. In her spare time she plays for medicine shows. You have heard her, Helen, I know you have."

"Pauline, did you know Miss Vardaman cooks for the President now, and all because of her fame as one of the teachers of '22? She also makes all his clothes and is his doctor. She is quite a notable at the White House."

"Oh! Helen, do you remember how Mr. Hecketsweiler condescended to lead us around town on Armistice Day? He has followed his true calling and has been made a general in the United States army. Such discipline as he must have! Why, Helen, you know he could just look at the students and they would wither."

"Oh! do hurry, turn over quickly!"

"You remember when the Postmaster General resigned, the position was offered Miss Armstrong and she refused because she hardly thought

it worth while? The President came down to see her and she finally consented after much persuasion. She sure is a wonder, just think of it!"

Helen, speaking hurriedly, "Oh, Pauline, just think what Gerald is now. He has so far outclassed Wallace Reid that he, I mean Mr. Reid, has lost his job. Gerald has organized a company called 'Ucumseme.' During his spare time he is Governor of California. Of course, being Governor is a good advertisement, but it looks like he would devote all of his time to the movies. And Paulinus Lawless is a second Lincoln; they say when people hear him orate they are struck dumb. He is running against Lida Frieg for the presidency. I really don't know which I prefer, do you, Pauline? You know Lida was such a success as Secretary of War and Paulinus is such an orator. I really can't decide, can you?"

"Helen, here's Charles Given; he is that famous well digger. When anyone wants him to dig a well, he just takes an easy chair and sits down beside the place for the well and the well digs itself. Marvelous, isn't it! Did you see his picture in the 'Hobo's Daily' as the fastest runner in the United States? In this same paper his engagement was announced. Poor Charles! He has had a difficult time trying to cope with the opposing factor. But he succeeded at last. I do hope he'll be happy and live a peaceful life. This paper in which Charles' engagement was announced is edited by Leslie Steelman. He is an inventor, too. He has invented a device by which he may sleep and read in comfort. How inconsiderate the faculty was to make Mr. Steelman remain at his desk and sleep!"

"Mary Wade was the originator of bobbed hair. You know, Helen, I just couldn't resist having my hair bobbed, Mary looked so nice; I hoped to look like her."

Helen, sympathetically, "I'm so sorry, Pauline, you don't show it. Let's study General Science awhile. It is so hard. I hate to study Botany; it gives me such a headache."

"All right, let's do. But say, Helen, did you read about Miss Wade's engagement? Isn't it thrilling to think both of them come from New Harmony?"

Pauline, reminiscently, "Glenn Bailey was the captain of the B. B. team then. They surely had a wonderful team. He also has originated a device which does all muscular labor for him. He has also produced a record which will answer all questions shot at it, no matter how difficult or foolish they are."

Pauline, speaking with awed reverence. "Oh! Helen, can't you just see Roy as he used to walk around the assembly? Wouldn't he have been wonderful in the movies! But, Helen, you know his calling is far nobler; he is a missionary to Hawaii. His work must be so inspiring."

"Say, Helen, what does this picture make you think of?" Pauline pointed to Jennie Kemmerling's picture.

"Why, that just reminds me. Mother left us some cakes and sandwiches. Wait a minute until I get them."

"Miss Kemmerling is such a wonderful cook. She can make delicious soup from any kind of pebbles. She conducts the United States Food Department."

"Say, Pauline, let's try that new device originated by Myron Cox. With this wonderful machine one may study while he sleeps. Oh! of course,

it wasn't for him; he doesn't need it. He merely invented it out of sympathy for dull students. Let us try it."

"Lena Owen was a wonderful street cleaner, but she also had a nobler calling. She is teaching music at Woodmere. I wonder if her pupils will ever be her equal in music, and also in laughing behind teachers' backs when they are looking at you. She was very successful."

"Frances Heckmann is (my) ideal. She taught kindergarten in the same school as Miss Owen."

Helen, sadly gazing into the distance, "But now she has given—"

"What did you say, Helen?"

"She has given up her noble calling and has her own little love nest built from plans drawn for General Science. She is teaching a few select pupils her new course in 'How to laugh up your sleeves' and 'How to wear a long face becomingly.' She was a wonder in High School, where she first obtained her ideas."

"Here's Maurice Armstrong. Since Edison has grown too old to do any active work, Maurice has taken his place. He has quite outdistanced Edison. He is also the foremost author of the age. Yes, he is. Did you know he is Shakespeare's rival? Poor Shakespeare! I'll bet his feelings are hurt."

"Here's Helen Smith," said Pauline, rolling her eyes around and looking innocent.

"Well, Pauline, you can't look like her or roll your eyes like her, so why try at all?"

"In her spare time she is policewoman. New Harmony has had several criminal arrests from surrounding towns. Too bad, isn't it?"

"Oh! Helen, there's the phone ringing again. I guess you had better answer it. Mother might get a little angry."

"Hello! Yes, this is Helen. Oh yes, Pauline is here. We have been studying so hard. Yes, I'll tell her. Good-bye."

"Well, Pauline, you have a little while yet. Where were we? Oh, yes, here's the last one."

"Did you see that lady that was around here a week ago selling 'How to Reduce Effectively'? That was Helen Endicott. I can't say how successful she was, but I wish her good luck."

Pauline, sadly, "I'm trying it; I hope it works. She has won several honors by her remarkable ability. She says she sells about three hundred books a day. I wish you could hear her. I heard her trying to convince an old man to buy one. He was so charmed by her personality that he bought ten. The only training she had was that which she received in High School when she was selling subscriptions for the annual."

"Helen, I can never tell you how I appreciate this profitable evening. Well, I must go before Mother calls again. Good-bye."

Next day at school one of the Seniors asked, "Have you studied for Botany exams? I know I'll flunk."

Pauline, holding her head, "Well, we sure did study last night. Didn't we, Helen?"

HELEN ENDICOTT, '22.

Class Poem

The time has come for us to part
From High School days at last,
And sadness comes to every heart
When we think of times long past.

In coming years of toil and strife
We'll scatter in different ways.
Big things will come into each life
As we drift from childhood days.

This is the beginning, not the end;
Our Life has just begun.
Now our true colors we must blend
In the race yet to be won.

Our ships are built of sturdy oak,
And strong to brave the storm.
Some may laugh at us, and joke,
But joking does no harm.

But now, we're anchoring our ship;
Our fame is reached at last;
Our oars are given the final dip;
Our hardships are all past.

Our thoughts return back home again,
We marvel at our success,
Which would have been so hard to gain
Without dear N. H. H. S.

MARY WADE.

Class Song

We're just a bunch of Seniors, from the school we loved so well,
N. H. H. S. is our pride, and in her we all confide,
Then let the joyful music swell.
Chucked full of knowledge thus are we, as you readily can see,
So blend your happy voices and sing merrily.

CHORUS

Oh! our High School days, We know we'll change our ways,
Oh! happy souls are we, just brimming o'er with glee,
And how these merits gleam, which were our childhood's dream.
We'll lock them safely away,
To remind us of school days.

(Music: Wabash Blues)

MAURICE M. ARMSTRONG.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

Name	Occupation	Likes	Dislikes	Favorite Expression	Habits	Wants To Be	Likely To Be
F. Heckmann	Making everyone thinks she studies	Going to the country	Walking home from a party	"Yes, yes, that's right"	Keeping herself and others from study	The first woman cop	Agt. for Peanut Co. of Stewartsville
C. Given	Keeping 'em out on the farm	Going to parties on moonlight nights	Leather gloves	"For the love of Mike"	Studying too hard	A Druggist	A specialist on how to raise corn and weeds together
L. Owen	Keeping Roy from being emotional	To show her musical ability	To be told she is fat	"Well that's crazy"	Staying the opportunity period	Founder of the Fat Woman's Club	Founder of N. Harmony's first brass band
M. Armstrong	Riding around in his super six	Art	To be told his car is rattling good	"Oh! Gee!"	Wants to take too many studies	Second Rembrandt	A mechanic for Wardleman's
M. Armstrong	Gazing around the assembly	Working in Post Office	To stand up	"Great Je-hoshaphat"	Scratching her head Delegate to Fox Is. to find an idea	from N. Harmony	Famous dish washer Specialist on how to hold pipe in mouth without swallowing
R. Sanders	Winking at all the girls	To be teased	To walk fast	"Oh! Shut up"	Talking to himself	An explorer of Africa for Ind. News	it
M. Wade	Telling all she knows and more	To tat	To be so tall	"Oh! Heck"	Getting into trouble	Noted for her beautiful tutting	Mrs. H. New Harmony
G. Hurd	Chief commander of 1922 Class	To see the bright lights of Wade's Cafe	Mt. Vernon sweaters	"Say"	Calling class meeting so he can talk all he wants to	President of United States	Street cleaner
L. Frieg	Awing everyone by her brilliance	Having a secret	Teaching the primary grades	"Great Will-kins"	Looking wise when she doesn't know	A noted artist	A vamp
H. Endicott	Receiving notes from across the aisle	To sit still and be silent	To be told there is not another girl like her	"Ah-a I think so"	Takes all her books home at night	Writer on "How to reach North Pole in a Buick"	An inventor of a machine which will do your work
G. Bailey	Answering questions asked by Mr. Hecksweiler	To study at night	To drive down South Main	"I don't know"	Writing notes enough to supply everyone	A basketball star	Sheep herder for Mr. E.
M. Cox	Talking too much	To look around while he studies	To be silent	"Gee Whiz"	Having too many girls at once	Mayor of Stewartsville	Founder of New Harmony Laundry
P. Lawless	Day dreaming	To gaze around	To be told he is lazy	"Party near it"	Having rushing business	Mayor of New Harmony	Noted mender of Tinware
L. Steelman	Nothing	Girls	Being called a Bum	"Still love me?"	Making 100% in everything	Banker	Successor of Mr. Wade, the cop
J. Kemmerling	Sending out copies of translated Cicero	Cicero	To leave her gun at home	"Oh what's the use"	Grimacing	School Teacher	A first class cook
H. Smith	Dreaming in class	To be teased	Brown sweaters	"I sort of think so"	Thinking	A New Harmony Traffic Cop	A vacuum cleaner agent



JUNIOR CLASS

Top Row—Charles Gregory, Robert Franklin, Paul York.

Second Row—Charles Kincheloe, Guy Freeman, Bonnell Glump, Edmond Richards.

Third Row—Georgia Perry, Thelma Welchhance, Irma Whitehead, Gladys Chaffin, Mary Fretageot.

Bottom Row—Aleta Pelt, Olivia Pfister, Margie Harris, Winifred Pfister.



• SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row—Elmer Axton, Denzill Dunbar, Malcolm Owen.

Second Row—Willard Fieber, Elbert Burrows, Chelsia Wade, Delbert Johnson.

Bottom Row—Eloise Hobson, Ellolee Welchhance, Viola Gregory, Bonnie Grimes, Nelgene McCoy.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Top Row—Martin Pfister, Lloyd Wheeler, Charles Ryan, Orum Rawlings, George Ryan, Theodore Frayser.

Second Row—Rosanna Shephard, Audry Beard, Mary Cox, Esther Smith.

Third Row—Winifred Ely, Dorothy Stallings, Pauline Henderson, Helen Barnett, Helen Kuykendall.

Bottom Row—Nora Smith, Neva Nickens, Dorothy Pool, Helen Collins, Bessie Collins.



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

Top Row—Paul Hobby, Clyde West, Maurice Travelstead.

Second Row—William Ford, Richard Hurd, Edgar Hunter, Orville Redman, Gordon Freeman, Robert Davis, Marion Garrett, Robert Phillips.

Third Row—Charles Moser, Mildred Hyatt, Miss Alwes, Jenny Whitehead, Helen McDaniel, Annette York, Alton Edwards, Jacob Kemmerling, Jesse Owen, Ruth Miesel, Marie Smith, Aaron Garrett.

Bottom Row—Hutson Camy, Martha Fox, Lora Perry, Henrietta Dixon,

Fourth Row—Earl Redman, Octavia Griffith, Dora Cain, Pearl Overton, Ruth Webb, Jesse Crosser, Almah Cato.



"THE LITERARY SOCIETY"

The High School Literary Society, which was organized in 1913 by Mr. Jessup, has continued to grow from year to year. The meetings, which are held every two weeks, are interesting as well as instructive.

The programs of the meetings held this year have consisted of musical numbers, readings and recitations. After each program the students and teachers spend an enjoyable hour in the gymnasium, where refreshments are served.

As a change from the regular program there was a one act play, entitled "Wives Wanted at Squashville," presented at the first open meeting. Such experience in dramatic work is beneficial to every High School student.

A new and interesting feature has been added this year which places the responsibility of the program on the different classes instead of chosen committees.

Such a society brings the teachers and pupils together at a time when they can forget school work, form closer friendships, and develop a better school spirit.

MYRON COX, '22.

Class Plays

"Mr. Bob"

Presented by the Junior Class, February 10.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Philip Bryson.....	Bonnell Glump
R. Brown, clerk of Benson & Benson.....	Edmond Richards
Jenkins, Miss Rebecca's butler.....	Charles Gregory
Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady.....	Gladys Chaffin
Katherine Rogers, her niece.....	Mary Fretageot
Marion Bryant, Katherine's friend.....	Irma Whitehead
Patty, Miss Rebecca's maid.....	Winifred Pfister

SCENES

ACT I. Breakfast room at Trestman; time, morning.

ACT II. Same as Act. I; time, afternoon.

SYNOPSIS

"Mr. Bob" is a nickname for Miss Bryant, who visits Katherine. R. Brown and Mr. Bob arrive at the home of Miss Luke the same day. Philip, thinking Mr. Bob a man, supposes Brown to be Mr. Bob, and Miss Bryant thinks Brown to be Philip. Brown is given many names, none of which are his own, and no one will listen to an explanation.

Miss Rebecca Luke has a hobby for cats, while Philip has as great a one for boats. Philip promises Miss Rebecca that he will give up boat racing if she will give up her cats.

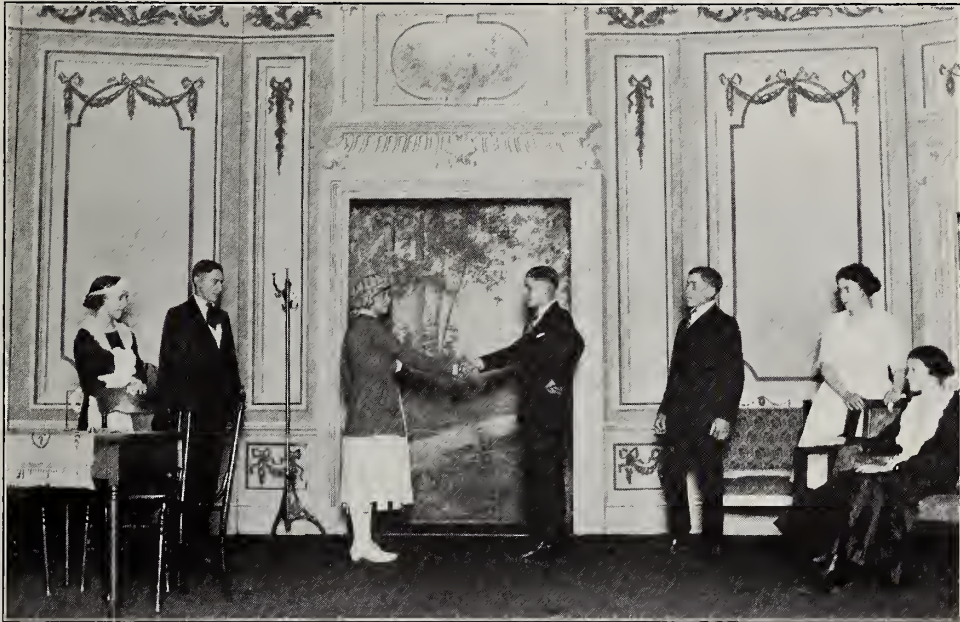
Since Philip refuses to sail that afternoon, Katherine arranges for Mr. Bob to pilot his boat. Mr. Bob wins the race.

Philip discovers "Mr. Bob"—who is such a weak specimen of a man—to be Marion Bryant, whom he met last summer.

At last poor Mr. Brown is allowed to explain why "he came down"—and everyone is perfectly satisfied.

Each member of the cast was at his best and played his part well.

MYRON COX.



"The day Mr. Bob won the race."



"I just came across through the service hoping I might be of garden."

"The Elopement of Ellen"

Presented by the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, March 10.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Richard Ford	Theodore Frayser
Molly Ford.....	Ellolee Welchhance
Robert Shepard.....	Delbert Johnson
Max Ten Eych.....	George Owen
Dorothy Marck.....	Viola Gregory
June Haverhill.....	Neva Nickens
John Hume.....	Elmer Axton

SCENES

ACT I. Morning room at Mrs. Ford's home, at 8 A. M.

ACT II. Corner of Mrs. Ford's garden, at 5 A. M. the next day.

ACT III. Same corner in the evening of the same day.

SYNOPSIS

In order to investigate the servant problem June Haverhill, who is just out of college, gets a position as a maid at the home of Molly and Richard Ford. She discovers that she is in the house of one of her admirers. As a servant she has to face several acquaintances.

Robert Shepard, who is living with his sister, Mrs. Ford, is expecting his chum, Max Ten Eych, to visit him. During the previous summer Max had met and proposed to June. She had refused him, but he insisted that in case she should change her mind about him she must let him know.

In the meantime he has been forced to propose to Dorothy Marck because of a certain will which stated that she would receive \$25,000 if she married him. Dorothy had to accept him because he too would receive \$25,000.

When Max sees June here acting as a servant and finds a note signed J. H. he thinks that she has decided to accept him. Consequently he and Dorothy break their engagement. As soon as he does this he realizes that he really loves Dorothy.

The note which Max found signed J. H. was written by a timid clergyman, John Hume, who is in love with Dorothy. After planning and rehearsing his proposal many times he pops the question, only to be refused.

After twelve hours of worry and regret, Max and Dorothy become engaged again. Robert proposes to June. Everyone is happy except the bashful Mr. Hume, who "just came across through the service hoping he might be of garden, and was greatly misunderstood."

The Freshmen and Sophomores proved that they, too, could stage a play in an excellent manner. Every part was well presented.

The medal which is presented each year by the Daughters of the American Revolution was awarded this year to Winifred Pfister, '23.

What It Means To Be An Amercian Citizen

WE, the American people, may justly feel proud that we are Americans, who are types of loyal citizens. All the friends that have been raised in these latter days will reveal the spirit of our good people.

American people are not debtors of the world or of any nation in it; the world owes us.

The world owes America because this country for a century and a third has given to the world a working model of popular government which if it had been adopted by other nations would have spared them the necessity of fighting the great war we have just concluded and many other wars besides.

The world owes America because we have welcomed to this country millions of the poverty stricken people of other lands and given them here a home and country they could call their own, and America has divided with generous hand its wealth with their poverty.

The world owes America because this is the one powerful nation in the world that has not used its strength to rob or oppress its neighbors or distant peoples and that has not been looking with jealous and designing eyes upon the property and territory of other nations.

The world owes America because America poured out her blood and treasure without limit until the tide of conquest had been stopped and turned back and when other nations were dividing up the rich spoils of victory, America asked nothing in territory or indemnity, asked nothing but a peace of justice and of right.

The debt we owe our country is a real obligation. The discharge of that debt to the great republic, born of the dreams and maintained by the sacrifices of our fathers is the first duty of Americans.

How can we then become citizens of America? "All persons born or naturalized in the United States subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside." Therefore they have the rights of citizenship, but they do not exercise the duties of citizenship. Only the voters exercise the duties.

The idea of voting sprang from fighting. In the old days of blood and blows, the smaller or weaker party would sometimes decide by voice—in other words, by vote—whether to fight or not to fight.

It is our duty to build a barrier against evil in all its forms and dishonesty. It is this silent service and practical patriotism that makes our republic endure. Is it only the man who fights on the battle front who has a duty to perform? Oh, no. The citizen has as great a duty and as much demand for courage laid upon him as any soldier or sailor who has ever faced the foes of the republic on land and sea. By practical work among

his fellows; by shaping public opinion; by showing office-holders how they can be citizens rather than politicians; by willingly sacrificing when duty demands; by using the wealth or powers that God has given him for the benefit, the advantage, the bettering, or the salvation of his fellow-men. The true American citizen has since the foundation of the republic given endurance and permanence to the national fabric.

We must remember what citizenship really means to us. It is two-fold. It means allegiance and protection. We give our allegiance and the country in return grants us full protection. It is for us to see that our allegiance is freely and gladly given; for the privileges of citizenship are great beyond calculation.

There are four different kinds of allegiance:

1. Natural allegiance—that which arises by nature and birth.
2. Acquired allegiance—that arising by denizenation or naturalization.
3. Local allegiance—that arising from temporary residence, however short, in a country.
4. Legal allegiance—that arising from oath.

American citizenship gives us civil and religious liberty; it gives us freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom of mails; it makes every man's home his castle into which no one may enter uninvited; it gives us the rights of citizens and voters into whatever state in the Union we may remove, seeking a new home; it secures to us the protection of the United States wherever in the wide world our feet may wander.

How precious, then, should be this birthright. How low and mean and base is it for any one of us to barter that heritage, that is to place personal wants, personal safety, personal comfort and personal pride above this right of freedom, which our fathers fought to secure, to establish and to maintain.

Our naturalized citizens have the same rights as a native citizen. Naturalization is the act of adopting a foreigner and clothing him with the privileges of a native citizen. The power of naturalization is vested exclusively in Congress by the Constitution and cannot be exercised by the State.

A foreigner after living here five years can take the oath to be true and loyal to the government of the United States and this makes him a citizen and makes citizens of his wife and all his children, who are not yet twenty-one years of age, giving them all privileges that a natural born American has, save one, that is he can never be the president of the United States.

In a free democracy like the United States the units composing the political body are properly designated as citizens, while in a constitutional monarchy like Great Britain are referred to indifferently as citizens or subjects.

Patriotism means doing one's best toward making his country worth

the loving and worth the living in, by helping it to become better in every way—broad, noble, Christian, imperial, progressive and free.

Patriotism, pure and undefiled, is the handmaid of religion. Love of country is twin to the love of God. The instinct of love of country, of patriotism, dwelling in every human breast, is the abiding and unchangeable source of every nation's strength and safety.

The spirit in the citizens, that originating in love of country results in obedience to its laws, the support and defense of its existence, rights and institutions, and promotion of its welfare is called patriotism.

The government of the United States is based upon the equality of all men before the law. It is our chief duty as American citizens to prevent this equality from being turned to wrong ends by designing men or lost through dissension and ignorance.

Americanism means to America, America always first; America, not above all, but before all in the minds and hearts of those who profess allegiance to America.

It means the first thought of the rights, interests and ideals of America; that America shall not, without some better reason for doing than has yet been advanced, bankrupt herself in order that some insolvent nation may be saved from financial disaster; the protection of the lives and the property of American citizens abroad as well as at home; means the preservation of an obedience to the American Constitution and form of government; means a return to well settled precedents and policies, which made this nation the richest and the greatest and the happiest on earth long before the "new freedom" was thought of; means return to the more economical and common sense methods of conducting the national government; means the protection and development of American industries and American resources.

Our task as Americans is to strive for social and industrial justice, achieved through the genuine rule of the people.

Although America, like other countries, is made up of many different kinds of people, she is the only one to have a government whose national motto is "Out of many, one." Out of many races, religions, classes, nationalities, groups—one people; out of many states—one union, indivisible, now and forever.



Snap Shots



We're here because
we're here



"Coxie"



What
a foot!



Gazing



Two of a kind



Neva



Just Jolly Juniors



Hobo



A load of knowledge Waiting for
a ride



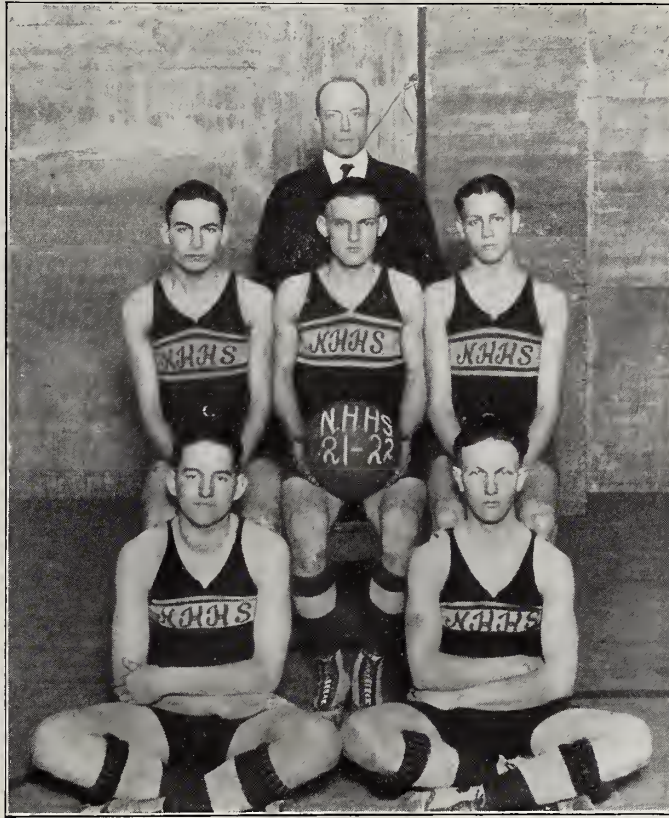
Let me explain



Getting
Geometry



At the Old Dam



BASKETBALL

Early in September, when the call for basketball material was made, about twenty answered. We started in practice with Mr. Hecketsweiler as coach. The bunch looked pretty green from the start, but after several practices we picked the team. We started out with:

Ford	Forward	Franklin	Guard
Steelman	Forward	Frayser	Sub Forward
Bailey	Center	Hurd	Sub Center
York	Guard	Ryan	Sub Guard

Early in the year Ford had to quit playing on account of sickness. This weakened our team for awhile, but we put Hurd at center and Bailey at forward. Later Ryan had to drop out and we put Richards on as sub guard. After the first semester Given was eligible to play and he was placed as sub forward. We had several games scheduled and started out by winning the first eight by a large score. We then lost four. The teams we lost to were fast and we had to play on a large floor. We lost two

games that we have no excuse for losing. They were with Wadesville and Stewartsville. We won our game with Rockport at the District Tourney, but in our game with Lynnville we were entirely outclassed in every way and we lost by a large score.

Mr. Hecketsweiler was our coach. He put us through hard practices and helped us in every way he could. With his help we have been able to accomplish quite a bit in basketball.

We hope next year to enter the field and pile up a score much greater than the one made this season.

STEELMAN, FORWARD

This is Steelman's first year as regular on the team, but he was sub last year. He was the biggest player on the team, but several guards had a hard time keeping track of him in a game. He has made 98 points for N. H. H. S. this year.

YORK, GUARD

York is about the smallest and fastest player on the team. He played running guard and often dropped the ball through the basket from long range. This is his first year as regular. He has made 63 points this season.

HURD, CENTER

There were very few centers that beat Hurd to the ball at the toss up. This is his first and last year in basketball and he is a doughty center. He has made 36 points for us.

FRANKLIN, GUARD

This is Franklin's first year as regular on the team. He was one of the big boys. He was our floor guard and he made a good one because our opponents could hardly throw the ball around or over him. He has one more year to play on the team. He has made 6 points for N. H. H. S.

GIVEN, SUB FORWARD

Given was ineligible the first semester, but the second semester he was put on as sub. His foul shooting won the game for us at the District Tournament. He has made 18 points.

BAILEY, CAPTAIN, FORWARD

Bailey was the only regular left from last year's team. Bailey was not as large as some of the players, but when he started down the floor you could not see anything but a streak. He was the big star of the team. All the boys liked him as captain and played well under him. He made 101 points for N. H. H. S. this season.

(By Leslie Steelman).

Ford, Ryan, Richards, Frayser and Johnson were our subs. Ford would have been our star forward if he had continued to play. He and Ryan played only a short time, having to quit on account of sickness. Ford played in three games and made a total of 54 points. Richards and Frayser were put on in place of Ford and Ryan. Johnson was put on as sub in place of Hurd, who was sick during the tournament. These boys did not get to play much, but were always ready and willing. They will be material for the team next year.

SCHEDULE

	New Harmony	Opponents
Oct. 21—Alumni	31	41
Oct. 28—Alumni	38	42
Nov. 4—Stewartsville	58	12
Nov. 11—Wadesville	20	7
Nov. 18—Poseyville	30	18
Dec. 2—Stewartsville	25	16
Dec. 9—Wadesville	32	12
Dec. 16—Stewartsville	32	7
Jan. 6—Cynthiana	12	11
Jan. 13—Cynthiana	46	11
Jan. 20—Poseyville	13	36
Jan. 27—Mt. Vernon	19	42
Feb. 4—Winslow	6	54
Feb. 18—Wadesville	23	24

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Feb. 25—Cynthiana	24	19
Feb. 25—Stewartsville	18	26

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Mar. 3—Rockport	18	15
Mar. 3—Lynnville	2	43

447 436
GLENN BAILEY, '22.

BASKETBALL



Snap Shots



Bumming their way



Smiling
Smitty



Their only girl



Guess who is
behind the post



'Grip'
and
'Bing'



Don't laugh



Helene



Keepers of the
lower hall



Just a minute
please



Up
against
it



On
Duty

Chums



A
Loving
Couple



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 5—At last! We are Seniors. We feel our importance. Our number is increased by the appearance of Charles Given. Welcome former classmate.
- Sept. 6—Regular work begins. Getting acquainted with the teachers.
- Sept. 7—Plan of self-government is announced. Lost—The Freshmen. A searching party is sent out.
- Sept. 13—Opportunity hour originated. Everyone becomes studious.
- Sept. 16—Observed the birthday of the Constitution.
- Sept. 19—Discovered that opportunity hour is not obtained without work. Only nine received the honor. Jester staff is appointed. A successful annual is promised. Everyone enthusiastic.
- Sept. 21—An old rule revived—"No loafing in the hall."
- Sept. 23—Thanks to Mrs. Phoebe Elliott for the readings.
- Sept. 27—Girls' B. B. team is discussed. First meeting of the Literary Society. Absolutely no improper dancing.
- Sept. 30—Mrs. Eric Lucas speaks to the High School on Alaska. Mr. Hecketsweiler fails to come to class.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 3—Roy Sanders spends the day in Evansville.
- Oct. 4—Roy Sanders complains of a stiff neck.
- Oct. 6—Fire drill. We wonder if it is a real fire.
- Oct. 7—Program—Riley's Birthday.
- Oct. 11—Mr. I. B. Mayer, former principal, addressed the H. S. Literary Society meets.
- Oct. 17—First six weeks' reports received. Some frown and some smile.
- Oct. 18—Literary Society picnic. Leslie Steelman was awarded the prize for eating the most wieners. Serenaders. Beware of Mr. Lindley's goat. It did not like our singing.
- Oct. 20—Everyone busy selling Athletic Association tickets.
- Oct. 21—Basketball game, H. S. vs. Alumni. Alumni win.
- Oct. 27—Roosevelt's Birthday.
- Oct. 28—Woman's Club program.

Oct. 31—Hallowe'en. No unusual disturbance. Everything remains in its proper place.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2—Fire drill. Helen Endicott stops to powder her nose.

Nov. 4—N. H. H. S. won from Stewartsville. Our yell leader resigns. Guy Freeman volunteers to exercise his vocal cords.

Nov. 8—Literary meeting. Rev. Lyman Wheaton speaks to us on "How and When to Study." If we had only known this twelve years ago!

Nov. 11—Armistice Day. Program at Auditorium. N. H. H. S. vs. Wadesville. Again we won.

Nov. 18—Victrola selections. N. H. H. S. vs. Poseyville. Another feather in our cap.

Nov. 23—Thanks to Rev. Shake for addressing us. School is dismissed.

Nov. 28—Jester staff meets. Sham battle staged.

Nov. 29—Juniors select class colors.

DECEMBER

Dec. 2—Elm tree dedicated to the memory of Dr. Edward Murphy. We take advantage of this opportunity to show our appreciation for what Dr. Murphy has done for us. B. B. team goes to Stewartsville. We are the victors.

Dec. 7—Thanks to Copeland Baldwin and Rev. Shake for talks on the fighting of tuberculosis. Miss Pelham distributed Red Cross seals.

Dec. 8—Open meeting of the Literary Society.

Dec. 9—N. H. H. S. vs. Wadesville. We bring home the bacon.

Dec. 16—N. H. H. S. vs. Stewartsville. We can't be beaten. Freshmen write letters to Santa Claus.

Dec. 23—Christmas program. Did you see Santa Claus? Literary Society entertains. Everyone happy. School dismissed.

JANUARY

Jan. 3—Back to school. Everyone tries to smile. Too much turkey.

Jan. 6—N. H. H. S. vs. Cynthiana. We won.

Jan. 11—Mid year exams. Enough said.

Jan. 13—N. H. H. S. vs. Cynthiana. Another victory.

- Jan. 16—Fire drill. Charles Given stops to get a drink.
- Jan. 17—Gerald Hurd, our most honorable president, impresses upon school the significance of the Jester.
- Jan. 19—Campaign for the Jester begins. Results very gratifying. Four seniors are found in the school building before the first bell.
- Jan. 20—N. H. H. S. vs. Poseyville. We played a fair game.
- Jan. 25—Lunch served to the country children. Ask Gerald why the boys wear their hair parted in the middle.
- Jan. 27—N. H. H. S. vs. Mt. Vernon. We lost. Quite a display of senior class colors.
- Jan. 31—Literary Society meets.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 2—Great excitement. Irma drops a nickel on the floor.
- Feb. 6—B. B. boys refuse to discuss the Saturday night's game.
- Feb. 8—A few snapshots for the annual.
- Feb. 10—Mr. Hecketsweiler read Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Junior class play, "Mr. Bob," a success.
- Feb. 13—Seniors dismissed to "look at the little bird."
- Feb. 14—Mr. Hancock spoke to us. Leslie Steelman brings his valentines to school.
- Feb. 16—Senior class meeting.
- Feb. 23-24—Art exhibit. D. A. R. medal presented to Winifred Pfister.
- Feb. 25—Basketball tournament at Poseyville. Quite a few follow the team. Gerald decides that the road to Poseyville is too rough.

MARCH

- Mar. 3-4—Tournament at Evansville. A cartoon showing some happy school girls from a town near by, stopping at a leading hotel, was seen in Sunday's Evansville Courier.
- Mar. 10—Freshman and Sophomore class play. These young artists please the public.
- Mar. 15—Jester goes to press.

MARGARET ARMSTRONG, '22.

Jokes

Mr. H.: "What is the Washington conference for?"
 Leslie: "The conference ar—"
 Mr. H.: "Don't say 'are,' say 'is'."
 Leslie: "All right then, the conference isbitrates questions of international importance."

LOST—A blank note book entitled "All I know about English." Finder please return to Helen Endicott.

Olivia Pfister says that when the tongue is making 12,000 revolutions a minute it's a safe bet the brain is in neutral.

Miss Plummer (fiercely): "Rufus, what do you want to know?"
 Rufus Songer: "Nothing."
 Miss Plummer: "Well, for goodness sake, listen to me."

Senior: "Freshie, did you ever take ether?"
 Freshie: "No, how many credits do you get?"

"You must be very fond of coffee," said the waiter to the student, after giving him his seventh cup.

Student: "I am or I wouldn't be drinking so much water to get a little."

Miss Plummer: "Bonnell, translate 'Haec in Galliam importantur'."
 Bonnell Glump: "Hike into Gaul, it is important."

Freshie: "Who made this fancy ink well?"
 Soph: "Search me, I didn't even know it was sick."

Waiter: "Yes, sir, we're very up to date here. We cook everything by electricity."

Customer: "Oh, do you? Then give this steak another shock."

Charles Given: "Is your girl fond of argument?"
 Gerald Hurd: "I'll say she is, she won't even eat anything that agrees with her."

Mr. H.: "What does 'A' stand for, Helen?"
 Helen S.: "Just a minute, I've got it on the end of my tongue."
 Mr. H.: "Well, spit it out. It's arsenic."

The Freshmen doze
 The Sophomore blows
 The Junior grows
 But the Senior knows.

Father: "Yes, professor, my son is destined to be a great scientist. I presume you have noticed his way of going to the bottom of things?"
Professor: "Yes, I've noticed it about his classes."

A new song hit:

"There'll be no faculty there!
There'll be no faculty there!
In Heaven above, where all is love,
There'll be no faculty there."

Miss Phebus (to Junior boys): "What are you doing back there? Learning anything?"

One of the boys: "No'm, just listening to you."

Glenn B.: "I say, Mr. Endicott, I'm in love with your daughter."

Mr. Endicott: "Do something big and clean, my boy, and then come around and talk to me."

And Glenn went off and washed an elephant.

"Don't you feel the call of the irresistible?"

"Sure, let's eat."

Roy: "Say, Grip, I'm in love. What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Grip: "Get 'em shined, Roy, get 'em shined."

"Who was the greatest contortionist?"

"Oliver Twist."

Mr. H. (in History II class): "Doris, will you tell us what a cataract is?"

Doris Pool: "A cataract is an animal whose front feet are longer than his hind feet."

Frances H. (in Botany): "Mr. Hecketsweiler, what is nitric acid used for?"

Mr. H.: "It is sometimes used to get rid of long noses."

Mr. H. (in Commercial Arithmetic): "Robert, what would you ask for if you'd go to the store after groceries?"

Robert Franklin: "I'd ask them to send them down."

History IV: "Paul, what men were responsible for the settlement of Jamestown?"

Paul York: "John Smith and Pocahontas."

Miss Phebus: "Gerald, how do you pronounce 'Djer Kiss'?"

Gerald Hurd: "Accent the kiss."



Miss French: "Mary, I'm afraid you are in love with yourself."

Mary Wade: "I've got to be. I haven't anyone else to love."

Mr. H.: "What is the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms?"

Paul Y.: "Hash."

Margaret A.: "The Sophs and Freshies had better cover their heads."

Bonnell Glump: "Why?"

Margaret: "Because they are looking for wood today."

Miss Phebus: "What is an allegory?"

Maurice A.: "A young alligator."

Mr. H.: "What are the products of the Indian Empire?"

Charles Ryan: "India-gestion."

Mrs. Armstrong: "Has that young man ever attempted to kiss you?"

Margaret: "No, and I have given him every opportunity."

Miss Phebus (to English IV class): "The women in the time of Elizabeth wore whoops in their skirts."

On one of the tombstones in an old English church yard appeared the following:

Here lies Jonathan Steele
Good and upright citizen,
Weighed 250 pounds
Open wide ye Golden Gates.

Olivia P.: "George was the goal of my ambitions, but—"

Mary F.: "But, what?"

Olivia P.: "Father kicked the goal."

Dorothy Pool: "My ancestors came over with William, the Conqueror."

Helen C.: "That's nothing. My father came over in the same boat with Mary Pickford."

Myron Cox (to hotel clerk): "Beg pardon, sir, but could you tell me if there is a man living in this hotel with one eye, named John Hardy?"

Clerk: "Maybe I could help you out. What's the name of his other eye?"

Gerald H. (to Charles Given): "Did your girl give you the glad hand?"

Charles: "Yes, and a kid glove with it."

Mr. H.: "There is only one barber in town who can cut my hair and I give him fifty cents for the job."

Pretty steep, eh; ten cents a hair, wasn't it?

Myron Cox: "You know the old adage 'Faint heart ne'er won fair lady'?"

Irma W.: "I'm a brunette, you know."

"Why are you angry at the doctor?"

Winifred P.: "When I told him I had a terrible tired feeling he told me to show him my tongue."

Her rosy lips were near to me
To kiss her was the best of jokes,
And yet, I did not try, for she
Was just a dummy made for cloaks.

Georgia Perry (in Music class): "Mendelssohn founded the Louispig Conservatory." (Leipzig).

Mary F.: "Are those apples fit for a hog to eat?"

Gladys Chaffin: "Try one and see."

Miss Vardaman: "George, how many ribs have you?"

George Ryan: "I don't know, I'm too ticklish to count them."

(Received from the mother of a pupil who had been tardy):

Dear Mr. Teacher: Please excuse Harry for being late yesterday. He slipped on a banana peeling and tore his pants. Hoping you will do the same, I am,
Sincerely yours, His Mamma.

Glenn B.: "Where are you going with those worms, fishing?"

Maurice Armstrong: "No, I'm just taking them to the river to teach them to swim."

"You cough easier this morning."

Guy Freeman: "I ought to. I practiced all night."

Mr. H. (in General Science class): "On sugar plantations in the South they raised cane."

Mr. H.: "What do you use to counteract a poison?"

Paulinus L.: "An anecdote."

"Ma, teacher was awful mean," said Edmond Richards.

"Hush, son, you mustn't say that."

"But she was. She asked me for my knife to sharpen her pencil to give me a bad mark."

Miss Phebus (in English IV class): "Roy, what is your idea of a man staying single?"



Roy: "Oh, it's just according."

Charles Given: "Do you think you could care for a chap like me?"

Frances H.: "Yes, if he wasn't too much like you."

Leslie Steelman to his father: "Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"

Mr. Steelman: "Why, certainly, son."

Leslie: "Well, then, shut your eyes and sign my report card."

Mr. Lindley (to Geometry class): "We are not going to have that kind of altitude in here."

Mr. H.: "We have carried our History through five wars."

Mr. H. (in History IV): "Glenn, what is the Golden Rule?"

Glenn Bailey: "Do unto yourself as you would have others do unto you."

Paulinus Lawless (at piano recital): "What is that charming thing she is playing?"

Harry L.: "A piano, of course."

Lida Frieg went to a hotel unaccompanied and discovered that every time she spoke aloud there was an echo. She then made a bold attempt to get in the last word and in so doing talked herself to death.

"Roy, what is the definition of a kiss?"

Roy Sanders: "A report at headquarters."

Gerald overheard Miss Scheidler telling her children that she would kiss the first one to school the next morning.

Gerald sat on the fence all night.

Leslie Steelman feeling ill the other day, passed a shoe shop and saw a sign, "Rubber Heels." He went home and chewed on a piece of rubber all day and the next day was sicker than ever.

Charles Given going by the drug store saw some fly paper in the window, full of flies. He went in and asked "How much will you take for the currant pie?"

Mr. Lindley (to Geometry class): "I know my figure is not good, but you'll have to excuse me."

Orum R. (to his father): "I don't see any sense to this. I can't find the Great Common Divisor."

Mr. Rawlings: "Well, haven't they found that yet? They were looking for it when I went to school."

Margie Harris (in Music): "Reinecke wrote three sympathies." (Symphonies).

Teacher: "Martha, explain 'unaware' in this sentence."

Martha: "Unaware is what you put on first and take off last."

Billy: "Mother, do rabbits bark?"

Mother: "Why no, Billy."

Billy: "Why, in my rabbit book it says 'Rabbits eat carrots and bark'."

Teacher: "Orville, what are you doing?"

Orville: "Nothing."

Teacher: "Lay that aside and do something."

A STAR INDEED

Daughter: "Daddy, what's astronomy?"

Dad: "It's those things that grow in children's noses. Run on and play now, I'm busy."

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Roy Sanders not in a hurry?

Frances Heckmann and Charles Given not writing notes to each other?

Mary Fretageot not talking?

The Pfister girls without a Ryan?

Gerald Hurd not talking to Mary Wade a five minute period?

Malcolm Owen and Chelsie Wade not shooting paper wads?

Mr. Hecketsweiler not calling on Glenn Bailey in Botany and Civics?

Leslie Steelman not acting cute?

Bonnie Grimes not talking to Theodore Frayser?

Paul York getting sent out of Music class?

Myron Cox failing to have his lessons?

Mr. Hecketsweiler calling the girls by their first names?

Everyone getting out the opportunity hour?

Helen Endicott not being taken home at noon a la Buick?

Bonnell remaining in his seat longer than three seconds from 8 to 8:30?

Guy Freeman with a muffled cough?

LENA OWEN, '22.



LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE JESTER

Alsop, Mrs. Gusta
Anderson, Leland
Alexander, Miss Lena
Alwes, Miss Emalene
Armstrong, Mrs. Marian
Axton, James E.
Axton, Elmer
Bailey, F. L.
Bailey, Mrs. Frank
Bailey, Mrs. Lena E.
Bailey, Miss Louisa
Bailey, Mrs. Myrtle R.
Bailey, Mrs. Tom
Bailey, Mrs. Walter
Bailey, Mrs. Wm.
Baldwin, C. H.
Baldwin, Wilbur
Barnett, Helen
Barnett, John
Beard, Andry
Beard, Myrtle
Bennett, Mrs. Fannie
Burrows, Elbert
Burrows, Elwood
Burrows, James
Butler, Don
Cain, Marie
Carr, Presley
Cartwright, J. A.
Chaffin, Gladys
Chaffin, Miss Nadine
Chaffin, Robert
Clark, R. E.
Collins, Helen
Corbin, Court G.
Cotterell, Miss Leonora
Cooper, Mrs. Martha S.
Cox, Miss Eunice
Cox, Miss Margaret K.
Cox, Mary
Cox, Raymond
Cox, Mrs. Wilson
Davis, Ina
Dixon, H. L.
Donald, D. W.
Donaldson, Edgar
Dunbar, Denzill
Ely, Winifred
Fauntleroy, Homer

Fauntleroy, Miss M. E.
Felch, Nelson
Fieber, Willard
Finnell, Walter
Fitzgerald, K. C.
Ford, Miss Almah L.
Ford, Mrs. E. C.
Ford, George
Ford, Mrs. Harry C.
Ford, John
Ford, L. R.
Ford, Mrs. Wm. M.
Franklin, Robert
Frayser, Theodore
Franzman, Miss Pina
Freeman, Guy
Fretageot, Mary
Fretageot, Mrs. Nora C.
Fulton, Mrs. E.
Gentry, Mrs. Edwin
Glump, Miss Barbara
Glump, Bonnell
Glump, Harry S.
Glump, Joseph
Gregory, Charles
Gregory, Viola
Grimes, Bonnie
Grimes, Samuel
Hancock, Dewey
Hancock, Malcolm
Harris, Margie
Hayden, Kenneth L.
Heckmann, Albert
Heckmann, Louis F. Jr.
Hempfling, Elsie
Hempfling, John
Henderson, Mrs. N. R.
Henderson, Pauline
Hobby, Paul
Hobson, Eloise
Horstman, Mrs. F. J.
Horton, Frank
Hunter, Mrs. Lillian O.
Husband, Miss Louise M.
Johuson, Alvin P.
Johuson, Miss Anna
Johuson, Delbert
Johuson, Mrs. F. W.
Johuson, H. E.

Johnson, John S.
 Johnson, Paul E.
 Johnson, Welzie
 Johnson, Wilworth
 Jones, G. F.
 Kelley, Mrs. M. A.
 Kemmerling, Fred H.
 Kemmerling, Oliver J.
 Kemmerling, Pote
 Kincheloe, Charles
 Kuykendall, Helen
 Lichtenberger, Fred
 Lichtenberger, Homer
 Lichtenberger, W. F.
 Long, Fritz
 Long, Stancel
 Lyon, Frank
 Martin, Miss Ida
 Martin, Lee
 McFadden, Hazel
 Miesel, Mrs. Fred
 Miller, Mrs. Carolyn S.
 Miller, Frank
 Monical, Mrs. Laura
 Moore, James
 Moore, John O.
 Moore, Mrs. John
 Moser, George
 Moye, Miss Lulu
 Mumford, Thomas
 Myers, George E.
 Nickens, Miss Erma
 Nickens, Neva
 Ochsner, Tillie
 Overton, Edward
 Pelt, Aleta
 Perry, Georgia
 Pfister, Henry
 Pfister, Martin
 Pfister, Olivia
 Pfister, Winifred
 Pool, Dorothy
 Pote, Miss Ilene
 Rawlings, Orum
 Rawlings, Mrs. S. O.
 Redman, Archie
 Ribeyre, Mrs. Alfred
 Ribeyre, Mrs. Jessie E.
 Richards, Dalton
 Richards, Edmond M.
 Robb, Mrs. W. W.

Robinson, J. A.
 Rutledge, John, Jr.
 Ryan, Charles
 Ryan, George
 Sanders, Miss Katherine
 Scheidler, Miss Nellie
 Schmitt, Miss Emma U.
 Schnee, Miss Leona
 Shake, Rev. B. B.
 Shephard, Rosana
 Shock, Pearl Wade
 Sibley, C. A.
 Sibley, Morris
 Smith, Donald
 Songer, Rufus
 Stallings, Dorothy
 Stallings, Mrs. Charles
 Stallings, Mrs. George
 Stallings, Mrs. James
 Stallings, Truxton
 Stephens, Carl
 Stephens, Mrs. Ezra
 Stockert, Joseph
 Sundermeier, Mrs. George
 Sundermeier, Mrs. Jane
 Taylor, Geo. C.
 Thomas, A. C.
 Wade, Bertha
 Wade, Chelsia C.
 Wade, Merle
 Ward, Roy
 Wardleman, Miss Luella
 Wardleman, Mrs. May
 Wasson, Otis
 Webb, Mrs. Harvey
 Welchhance, Ellolee
 Welchhance, Thelma
 Welchhance, Winston M.
 West, Clyde
 Westfall, Doyle
 Wiley, Mrs. Ed
 Wiley, Miss Sallie
 Wilkison, Mrs. Seth
 Wilson, Clyde W.
 Wilson, Thomas W.
 Wheeler, Lloyd
 Whitehead, Irma
 Whitehead, Mrs. Jas.
 Whittaker, P. M.
 Whittaker, Mrs. P. M.
 Workingmen's Institute
 York, Paul

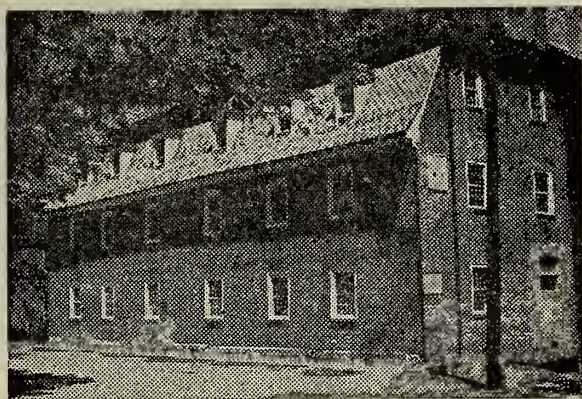




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NEW HARMONY

Southern Indiana, U.S.A.



The spectacular effect of the blossoming of the GOLDEN RAIN TREES adds to the beauty of late June in New Harmony. The name, which arrived with the seeds from the Orient, its natural meaning, describes the shower of golden petals which occurs after the blossoms mature. The local name "Gate Tree" resulted when Thomas Say, who received the seeds from William Maclure, planted them at the gate to his house.

TWO EXPERIMENTS IN COMMUNAL LIVING were attempted in New Harmony.

THE FIRST (1814-1824) A group from Wurttemberg, Germany, who prospered under the leadership of George Rapp and his adopted son Frederick. Their adoption of the millenarian theory and the "premillennial advent of Christ being close at hand" marked them as dissenters from the German Lutheran Church. The Harmonists practiced celibacy, a state not forced upon them but rather presented to them as a desirable condition consistent with their purpose to live like the early Christians.

The Harmonists completely pooled their assets and then shared equally from the benefits derived from their activities.

THE SECOND (1824-1826) A group under the leadership of Robert Owen, a Welch social reformer who purchased the community from the Harmonists, and William Maclure, a Scotch-born Philadelphia educator who invested a large sum of money in the experiment. Their purpose was to create "universal happiness through universal education." They chose to establish their community in America where the expression of thought was free.

Owen and Maclure succeeded in attracting to New Harmony leading scientists and educators from Europe and the educational centers of the United States. One large group, who assembled at Pittsburgh to travel by keel boat to New Harmony, came to be known as the **BOATLOAD OF KNOWLEDGE**.

Their achievements at New Harmony include:

The establishment of the **FIRST FREE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM** in America; the **FIRST FREE LIBRARY** in America; the **FIRST KINDERGARTEN** in America; the **FIRST INFANT SCHOOL** in America; the **FIRST TRADE SCHOOL** in America; the **FIRST WOMAN'S CLUB WITH A WRITTEN CONSTITUTION** in America; the **FIRST CIVIC DRAMATIC CLUB** in America. New Harmony was the **SEAT OF THE FIRST GEOLOGICAL SURVEY IN THE UNITED STATES**.

It is notable that in 1824 in New Harmony boys and girls had equal access to education.



The **WORKINGMEN'S INSTITUTE** was endowed in 1838 by its founder, William Maclure, for the self improvement of those "who work with their hands." Their present building, given by Dr. Edward Murphy in 1893, houses a **LIBRARY, MUSEUM and ART GALLERY**. Open daily year-round excepting Sunday and Monday. Library hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Museum and Art Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Museum and Art Gallery open Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., May to November. Adults 25c. Children 10c.

The **WEST DOOR** of the school building is the original north door of the Harmonist Church



which occupied the site. The carving is the work of Frederick Rapp. The **GOLDEN ROSE**, prophet Micah's symbol of the coming Millennium, became the device of the Harmonists as their belief in the imminent second coming of Christ set them apart from their neighbors.



The **OLD FAUNTLEROY HOME**, a Harmonist frame house, became outstanding during the Owen regime as the birthplace of the **MINERVA SOCIETY**, the first woman's club in America with a written constitution. Its furnishings include many interesting and historical pieces. Indiana Department of Natural Resources. Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, May to November; 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., November to May, excepting Mondays, Christmas, and New Year's. Adults 25c. Children under 12 free.

In 1874 the Harmonists from Economy, Pennsylvania, dismantled their New Harmony church which was in a bad state of repair and with the brick built the wall around their **CEMETERY**. Two hundred thirty of their members who died while in New Harmony are buried in unmarked, uniform graves as final testimony to their belief in equality.

The **POET'S HOUSE**, built by the Harmonists about 1816, was restored in 1960 by the Robert Lee Blaffer Trust. Not open to the public.



This **HARMONIST HOUSE** has been restored by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Indiana to show a typical one family dwelling. There is also a small museum room. Open May to November, daily excepting Monday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Adults 35c. Children and students, 10c.

People of all faiths are invited to enter the **ROOFLESS CHURCH**, the focal point of which is Jacques Lipchitz' "Descent of the Holy Spirit" bearing in French the legend: "Jacob Lipchitz, Jew, faithful to the religion of his ancestors, has created this virgin to foster understanding among men on earth that the spirit may prevail." (See back page.)

The path banks of **PAUL TILLICH PARK** are marked with stones containing inscriptions selected from his own work by Dr. Paul Tillich, theologian, who is buried here. Robert Lee Blaffer Trust.



The first building by the Harmonists in New Harmony was the lower floor of the log portion of the **BARRETT GATE HOUSE**. The Harmonists added a second floor with exposed stairs on the north wall, then a lean-to to cover the stairs and the second floor hall. Other additions of frame construction have been added during its long existence. Restored by the Robert Lee Blaffer Trust. Not open to the public.

The **DYE HOUSE** is one of the first such plants west of the Appalachian Mountains. The drying well was built a full two stories high so that the weight of the hanging material would offset its tendency to shrink. The open kettles were housed in the log lean-to so that the steam from them would not hinder the drying process. Wallpaper as well as cloth was processed here.

NUMBER TWO (see cover) was built as a dormitory for the unmarried men of the Harmonist Community. After the Owen purchase it became the center for much of their cultural life. The Pestalozzian school and the printing operations were located here. Note the **SUNDIAL** on the south wall. Indiana Department of Natural Resources. Open daily May to November. 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Adults 25c. Children under 12 free.



The **RAPP-MACLURE MANSION** was built on the foundation of the Rapp Mansion which burned. Among its outstanding residents were: Thomas Say, William Maclure, Alexander Maclure, David Dale Owen, and Colonel Richard Dale Owen.

Thomas Say, one of the earliest professional natural scientists, worked in New Harmony using Owen facilities for his research. Mr. Say is buried in the yard of his New Harmony home. (Not open to the public.)

Legend says that the **FOOTPRINTS** in rock in the Rapp-Maclure Mansion yard were made by the Angel Gabriel when he brought a message to Father Rapp. Actually the big rock is a geological specimen imported from St. Louis by the Harmonists.



The **OWEN LABORATORY**, built by David Dale Owen, first United States geologist, was for many years the center of geological research in the nation. Much of the work done by natural scientists in the opening of the western areas for settlement was accomplished here. The laboratory building is still the residence of descendants of Robert Owen. (Not open to the public.)



The Harmonists built this FORT-GRANARY for protection against Indians and disgruntled squatters. Note the portholes in the thick walls. Legend claims there was a tunnel from Father Rapp's house to the fort. No trouble developed. Each season the Harmonists stored a portion of their surplus grain here in anticipation of crop failure. Later, Owen scientists used it as an annex to their Laboratory. (Not open to the public.)



You will reach the center of the LABYRINTH if you choose the correct path.

Robert Owen's first visit to New Harmony was described by his son, Robert Dale Owen: "When my father reached the place, he found among the Germans, its sole occupants, indications of plenty and material comfort, but with scarcely a touch of fancy or ornament, save the flowers in the gardens, and what was called the labyrinth . . ."

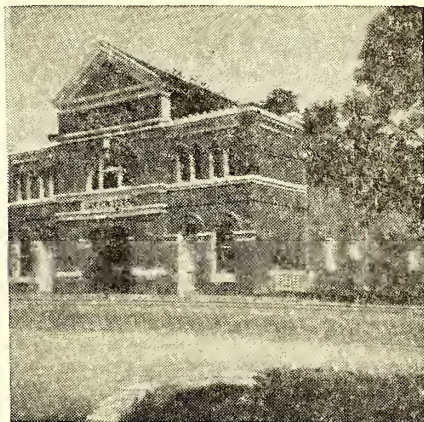
The present labyrinth was built in 1939 by the New Harmony Memorial Commission on land adjacent to the original labyrinth of the Harmonie Society. Indiana Department of Natural Resources. Free admission.

THE ROOFLESS CHURCH



"Unto thee shall come a Golden Rose . . ."

Thus the prophet Micah, seven hundred years before the birth of Christ, foretold the coming of the millennium. These are the words that are inscribed on the cornerstone of the Roofless Church, whose dome, designed by Philip Johnson, Architect, is shaped like an inverted rosebud and casts the shadow of a full blown rose.



Originally built by the Harmonists and converted to an opera house during the Owen period, the OLD OPERA HOUSE (above) was restored by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources in 1968. University of Evansville and Indiana State University summer theatre is here.

NEW HARMONY, INDIANA



NEW HARMONY is located on U. S. Highway 460, twenty-five miles from Evansville, Indiana, which is serviced by Delta, Allegheny, and Eastern Airlines.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Camping area — 15 sites — Murphy Park, New Harmony. Phone 812-682-4846.

Primitive camping at Harmonie State Recreation Area, 6½ miles southwest of New Harmony on Camp Pohoka road.

Western Hills Motel — 15 miles distant — Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

4 Seasons Motel, Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

FOUR RESTAURANTS — New Harmony.

CONDUCTED TOURS AVAILABLE

An old railroad station house, purchased and moved by the New Harmony Jaycees in 1968 to the former site of the Rappite Tavern hotel on U. S. 460 in DOWNTOWN NEW HARMONY, serves as a VISITOR INFORMATION CENTER. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 1 to November 1.

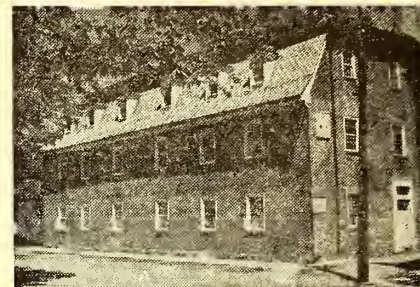
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For further information write
New Harmony Tourist Council

June 1971

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Southern Indiana, U.S.A.



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